

## Matheson tours county, surveys flood problems

by CLARK H. CARAS  
Staff Monday Editor

...ing battle is on, and ... to Utah Gov. Scott M. ... Mother Nature probably ... matter how hard Utahns ... in a U.S. Army Helicopter ... ay, Matheson toured areas ... Jordan River, Utah Lake ... Great Salt Lake where flood ... creeping over the banks and ... approaching homes, roads ... ground. ... chopper flew south along the ... river. Matheson was able to ... dredging mud from the ... order to allow more water ... from Utah Lake into The ... t Lake. ... ag to those on the helicop- ... eason said, "What we'll see ... not anywhere half as bad as ... ing to be like."

because of flooding. Dressed in jeans and a Levi jacket, Matheson surveyed the park, which has now become part of the lake. "All of this would be worse if we didn't have the Jordan River carrying 600 percent of its capacity out of the lake," he said.

The governor noted that according to the Army Corps of Engineers, "If things go well we'll just get another 6 inches on top of this." Questioned as to how much the damage to the park will cost the state, Matheson said: "It will be a while before we can even

close this ramp and several others. Interstate 80 near Grantsville is also in trouble because of the Great Salt Lake."

John Matthews, adjutant general of the Utah National Guard, explained that contingency plans are being made in case I-15 has to be closed. Tempest said if the freeway is closed, the traffic would have to be diverted along the old highway.

Part of the tour included a stop at Provo City's sewage treatment plant. Matheson said, "Most people are aware that we'll have flooding, but

things I would like to do. But even if we had all the money necessary there is no way we can out-do Mother Nature."

Matheson said he hoped people would not be under the impression that the state can solve all of the problems that will be created because of the flooding. "Mother Nature has conspired against us this year. But we are prepared to use all of the resources available to us, including the National Guard."

The tour of Utah County ended at Lincoln Beach on the southern end of Utah Lake. Where there was once a small beach and a dike protecting a boat-launching area, there is now nothing but lake.

"I have to agree with a Utah County official who said, 'We're playing a game of poker and Mother Nature has all the cards,'" Matheson said.

Seven years ago, during Matheson's first term as governor, he had to deal with the worst drought Utah had suffered in 50 years. Now he is having to cope with the worst flooding in 100 years.

"I hate to be trying to get rid of water when we are the second most arid state. I'm usually trying to find water," he commented.

Matheson ended the tour by boarding the chopper and flying north back over the Great Salt Lake, then landing in Salt Lake City. As he climbed off the chopper he said to those present: "We'll be monitoring this situation every two weeks. Come back and we'll do it again, only next time it could be worse than today."



Universe photo by George Frey  
Gov. Matheson and Dr. James Mason examine a drainage ditch at Provo City's sewage treatment plant. If flooding is not controlled soon, raw sewage will begin flowing into the ditch. At present, water from the plant is flowing at twice its normal rate.

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— Gov. Matheson

give you an estimate. This is the most devastated state property we have."

Traveling with the governor were Lorayne Tempest, State director of the Office of Emergency Management, and Dr. James Mason, director of the State Department of Health.

Matheson said: "People need to realize that the flooding is not just limited to Utah Lake, the Great Salt Lake and the Jordan River. It is a state problem of major proportion."

From the state park, Matheson's party traveled to Interstate 15 and the South University Avenue on- and off-ramp. Water from Utah Lake is already lapping at the small dikes the state built along the freeway.

Matheson said: "We may have to

most are not aware of the contamination problem we'll have."

Mason said water is already starting to back up into the sewage system. He said this may result in the need to pump treated water somewhere, and the only place available is the lake, he said.

Matheson said that because the Legislature only appropriated \$867,000 for flooding, "We won't have enough resources, so the prioritization rule has to go into effect."

According to Matheson, the \$867,000 is the best thing the Legislature did when it met in its general session during the last two months. However, he said, "That is not an adequate sum of money to do the

## Nuclear resolution delayed

# Republicans freeze vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans, with help from the Democratic side of the aisle, blocked a vote Wednesday night on a nuclear freeze resolution that Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicted would pass by a substantial margin.

Republicans voted solidly against a motion to limit debate so that the resolution could be put to a vote by midnight. They were joined by more than 40 Democrats to prevent the Democratic majority from forcing an early decision on the measure.

The action put the resolution off until Monday at the earliest, since the House plans to do no legislative business on Thursday, which is St. Patrick's Day, and will not be in session on Friday.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said it was "by no means certain" that the freeze would be the first order of business when the House returns

next week. He said a decision would be made "after we have had a chance to regroup."

O'Neill, D-Mass., a supporter of the freeze, estimated that the measure had enough support to pass by 60 to 100 votes.

"The only possible way" to change the outcome, he said, "would be to adjourn and have the president get on the phone" in a lobbying effort against the measure.

Before quitting for the night, the House rejected, 226-195, a move by opponents to allow the United States to add more nuclear weapons to its arsenal.

The vote, came on an amendment by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., to permit "modernization and deployment" of weapons needed to maintain the U.S. nuclear deterrent.

Earlier, the lawmakers rejected, 215-209 an amendment calling on U.S. negotiators to seek reductions as well as a freeze.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, charged that Stratton's amendment would destroy the effect of the freeze. Zablocki proposed limiting Stratton's proposal so that steps to maintain the nuclear deterrent could be taken but the freeze would still be the "overriding objective."

Stratton's amendment would have permitted the United States to build new nuclear weapons to replace weapons that were becoming outmoded. Zablocki's proposal permits only the maintenance of existing weapons to keep them in usable condition.

## Amtrak route to include Provo

By NANCY BRINGHURST  
Staff Writer

Utah's scenic splendor will soon be seen through the eyes of Amtrak passengers as they travel through the heart of the Rocky Mountains, including stops in Provo, Salt Lake City and other cities in the state.

The proposal to bring daily Amtrak service to Provo along the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad was unanimously approved Wednesday morning by Amtrak's board of directors.

Greg McDonough, an aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Hatch pushed hard to get the proposal passed. "The senator is very pleased with the routing schedule. Not only is it going to save Amtrak \$1.6 million, it is greatly going to increase passenger loads. And Utah has a strong interest in tourism."

Total tourism revenues in Utah for April 1981 through March 1982 equaled \$919 million, according to a published report by Utah State Uni-

versity's Institute of Outdoor Recreation and Tourism.

The report also said that Utah's tourism industry currently employs more than 10 percent of the state's total work force, making it the state's number one provider of payrolls.

Amtrak president W. Graham Claytor Jr., said he is anxious to offer the new service before the summer tourist season begins. Quoted in a recent Associated Press article, Claytor said, referring to predictions about the new route, that most transcontinental travelers are on pleasure trips. An additional 113,000 passengers are expected to use the new route.

Amtrak spokesman John Jacobson said "this has been the preferred route all along."

The new route will give Salt Lake City its first direct Chicago-San Francisco connections. It will go through Denver, Glenwood Springs and Grand Junction, Colo., on to Provo and Salt Lake City. The old route went through Cheyenne, Wyo., but will be discontinued.

Other facts from the USU study stated that of the more than 8.5 million visitors attracted to Utah last year, 25 percent came from California; neighboring states added an additional 36 percent.

Based on formulas from the Utah

Tax Commission, out of state spending by visitors here in Utah will generate nearly \$66 million in taxes for 1983. J. Philip Keene III, director of the Utah Travel Council, said "the growth of the tourist industry brings new dollars into the state's economy in hundreds of different areas. It is a business which deserves our investment."

Service for the new route will begin April 24. Price structures for various destinations will be available March 21.

Senator Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said in the AP article Wyoming would be left without any passenger rail service if the new service was approved.



Universe photo Lynn Howlett

## Spring bloomin' near here

March 21 is spring's official debut, but colorful foliage has already begun to blossom in Utah Valley. Last week's warm temperatures, which urged hundreds of students outside to "chill rays," even beguiled a few robins that were sighted by BYU weatherman David James says we are having a "chill spring" with erratic temperatures. He said another sign is on its way from the West Coast today. It should last until Friday, adding to the flooding from Utah Lake.

## Chicago mayor will fight for post against nominee

GO (AP) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne turned her back on fellow city and mayoral nominee Richard Daley on Wednesday, saying he will run as a write-in in an "uphill battle" to keep as mayor of the nation's third largest city.

Byrne, a two-term congressman, defeated Daley in the Feb. 27 election but she would "rebound back out gracefully."

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go's first black mayor, said, "It certainly won't make the job of winning any easier."

The Democratic National Committee chairman labeled Byrne's decision a betrayal and termed her effort "mischievous and hopeless." The state Democratic Party also reaffirmed its support for Washington.

No Chicago mayor has ever been elected in a write-in.

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I believe I was elected to fight for this city, and I'm not going to stop now."

Byrne's attempt for a second term was blocked in the primary when she ran second in a three-way race against Washington and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, son of the city's late mayor.

The day after the primary, Byrne said she would support Washington.

She said Wednesday she decided to run as a write-in after consulting friends, labor and business leaders, and political advisers, and after meeting with Washington and Epton.



Universe photo by George Frey

## Historic landmark 'ages' quickly

Fred Clark, 85, crashed his auto into the oldest house in Utah that's still on its original foundation. Clark was traveling east on 300 North Wednesday when his car collided with an auto driven by Carrie Turner, 17, carrying two passengers. Clark's auto

ended up in the front entrance of the Clark-Taylor House, built in 1854, a registered historic landmark. The four accident victims, all from Provo, were treated at Utah Valley Hospital and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

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...ade buried at a U.S. Marine ... Lebanon wound five ... in the arms and legs Wednes- ... hours after gunmen ... hand wounded eight Italian ... mile away. ... marines suffered superficial ... wounds, but two of the Ita- ... paralyzed and one had his

foot amputated in surgery.

The attacks were the first against the U.S. and Italian peacekeepers since they deployed in Beirut six months ago, and Italian Ambassador Franco Otteri said they were part of an "organized plot" to "use the multinational force out of Lebanon."

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the attack on the

Marines "appears to be an isolated incident. It's unfortunate."

In Washington, a U.S. official said Wednesday that talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the foreign ministers of Israel and Lebanon created a "changed situation" that may speed a negotiated withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.



## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Alleged kidnapper is arrested

PROVO, Utah — Shotgun-toting police stopped a car on Interstate 15 near here early Wednesday and arrested a man in the alleged kidnapping of two people.

West Valley City Police Sgt. Richard Sweeney said Julie Winn, 30, was dropping her 2-year-old son, Leslie, off at a babysitter's home about 6 a.m. when a man forced her and the child back into her car.

Booked into Orem City Jail for investigation of aggravated kidnapping and custodial interference was Frank Siler, 34, of West Valley City, Sweeney said.

Police said Siler is the father of the boy. Sweeney said Winn was tied with electrical tape and left in a parking lot. The man then drove south on I-15 and was later stopped near Provo, police said.

Winn was later released and treated for minor injuries, authorities said.

The child was taken back to West Valley, police said.

Two highway patrol cars and one each from the Orem and Provo police departments and the Utah County sheriff's office were involved in the arrest.

### Provo building delay extended

PROVO, Utah — The Provo City Council has voted to extend a moratorium on building

medium and high-density housing in central Provo for another two months.

The moratorium already has been in effect since December. Council members voted to extend it to May 31 to give city workers more time to devise a development plan for the central portion of the city.

Council members said city staff members also needed more time to work on the study because they have been busy working on flood control.

### Bands defect, refuse to march

NEW YORK (AP) — The march away from the city's St. Patrick's Day parade continued Wednesday as six more high schools announced their hands off what is traditionally the 221st celebration of Ireland's patron saint.

The newest defectors brought the number of absent bands to 23 — more than one of every eight marching bands that had been scheduled to take part in the parade, which steps off at noon Thursday on Fifth Avenue.

The high schools, along with the Irish government, the 26th U.S. Army Band and such politicians as Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and former Gov. Hugh Carey, decided to stay away because of the election as grand marshal of Michael Flannery, an 81-year-old Irish activist who sympathizes with the Irish Republican Army.

Parade committee officials noted the withdrawals left more than 140 bands in the parade, and said others might take the place of those that dropped out of what is traditionally the largest of the city's ethnic celebrations.

Gov. Mario Cuomo said he condemns "those who practice or preach violence — on all sides."

## Roman rulers affected by food, wine poisoning

BOSTON (AP) — Two-thirds of the emperors of ancient Rome may have been poisoned and even mentally unbalanced by high doses of lead in their wine and food, and that could have been a cause of the fall of the Roman Empire, a study concludes.

A researcher calculated that Roman aristocrats consumed six times as much lead as modern safety standards allow, and he said many of them had gout, a disease that can be caused by lead poisoning.

Dr. Jerome O. Nriagu analyzed the personalities and habits of the emperors and others who held power between 30 B.C. and 220 A.D. He found that about two-thirds of them — including Caligula and other cruel pleasure-seekers — "had a predilection to" lead-tainted food and wine.

"The lead could have contributed to their erratic behavior," he said in an interview. "I can't say it definitely was responsible, but it could have been an important factor."

Nriagu figured that wine alone may have contributed half of the lead in the Roman diet. Romans often flavored their wine with a syrup made from simmered grape juice, and this concoction was brewed in lead pots or lead-lined copper kettles.

"One teaspoon of such syrup would have been more than enough to cause chronic lead poisoning," Nriagu wrote. The syrup was also an ingredient of one-fifth of the recipes in one cookbook.

The idea that lead poisoning caused Rome to fall has been proposed before, but Nriagu has put together a large amount of evidence that is being published as a book. A summary of his findings was printed in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Lead can cause mental retardation and a variety of personality changes.

"The coexistence of widespread plumbism (lead poisoning) and gout during the Roman Empire seems to have been an important feature of the aristocratic lifestyle that has not previously been

recognized," he wrote. "This provides strong support for the hypothesis that lead poisoning contributed to the decline of the Roman Empire."

Nriagu, who is on the staff of the National Water Research Institute in Burlington, Ontario, said that lead disrupted the ability of the ruling aristocracy to reproduce.

"That was a major problem, and even when they had kids, because of the transfer of lead to the offspring, the children were nonentities," he said in the interview. "They couldn't amount to anything, and they were foisted upon the people as leaders."

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## Woman with mansion guilty of welfare fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A stylishly dressed woman who lived in an 18-room mansion with a Rolls-Royce and five other luxury cars in her garage has pleaded guilty to bilking the government of \$377,500 in welfare payments.

Dorothy Woods, 40, a mother of 12, pleaded guilty Tuesday to opening 12 welfare claims under phony names and claiming to have a total of 49 children.

While helping her husband and co-defendant manage at least nine investment properties around the county, she collected welfare, food stamps and medical benefits.

"The fraud was basically built around her assuming different IDs and taking residence in rental units they owned throughout the county in poor areas," Lt. Edmund Alek, chief of the district attorney's Welfare Fraud Unit, said Wednesday. "She would stay there long enough to meet the social worker for their one visit, then move back to her residence."

Mrs. Woods pleaded guilty before Superior Court Judge Robert Stevens to 41 counts of welfare fraud, perjury and forgery. She is in jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond awaiting sentencing on June 23.

Deputy District Attorney Judy Gray said prosecutors are seeking the toughest possible penalty — eight years in prison.

"It's the biggest case by an individual that we've heard of in the county," Alek said. "There are a

couple larger in dollars, but rings of people were involved."

Mrs. Woods' husband, John, 51, pleaded innocent to 12 counts of welfare fraud and forgery and is free on \$10,000 bail pending a non-jury trial before Superior Court Judge Robert Altman, Gray said.

Prosecutors allege that Woods, a real estate investor and manager, signed and deposited the fraudulently obtained welfare checks.

Woods' attorney, Dudley Gray, has estimated his client's net worth at \$1.6 million, mostly in more than 100 rental apartments. Woods filed for bankruptcy shortly after her arrest in November 1981. The county joined that case as a creditor, filing liens against the properties in hope of recovering \$500,000 — the illegal payments plus interest.

"His attorney said that after all the publicity he started having lot of problems with tenants," Gray said. "They read about the case in the paper; they didn't particularly want to cooperate with (rent) payments anymore."

In their investigation, authorities found records indicating Mrs. Woods was collecting \$5,102 in welfare payments each month. They also seized bank books, blank and completed birth certificates, driver's licenses and Social Security cards in several names, a notary public's stamp and a wig collection Mrs. Woods used to create different identities.

## New legislation introduced, waste controls inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills expanding controls over hazardous wastes, dumped into the environment at the rate of more than a quarter-billion tons a year, were introduced in both houses of Congress Wednesday on the heels of a report judging that current laws are inadequate.

The chairman of the House subcommittee in charge of hazardous waste, Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., proposed legislation he said would close loopholes identified by the new study.

Meanwhile, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., proposed a bill expanding by almost tenfold the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned waste sites, making it a \$15.2 billion, 10-year program.

The bills were introduced after the release of a 407-page report by the Office of Technology Assessment, a nonpartisan research arm of Congress, which said current laws not only are inadequate to stem the flow, but in some cases may even encourage improper disposal.

The OTA study, a three-year effort begun before the Reagan administration took office, does not deal directly with allegations of mismanagement of the superfund now being investigated by a half-dozen congressional panels.

However, the ongoing investigations are likely to focus attention on the administration of the fund by the Environmental Protection Agency and influence congressional action on OTA's recommendations.

Florio said the study "clearly confirms that there are serious and numerous gaps in our present hazardous waste regulatory system — gaps which must be closed if we are to protect public health."

The OTA study argued that Congress has not yet adequately dealt with the problem of hazardous wastes, a problem so large that more than a ton of hazardous chemical waste for each man, woman and child is put into the environment every year.

Federal regulations "may not effectively detect, prevent or control hazardous releases, especially over the longer term," the study said. "Consistent levels of protection nationwide are not assured."

Congress has enacted two principal laws to deal with hazardous wastes. The 1976 Resource Conservation and Recovery Act created a "cradle-to-

grave" tracking system for chemical wastes, and the 1980 superfund law set up a five-year program for cleaning up existing sites.

In their report, the congressional analysts say the government is pursuing a problem it does not fully understand with too little money, vague technical standards, imperfect laws and sometimes contradictory policies.

Because of those problems, the study said, emergency cleanup actions may be taken "that will prove ineffective in the long term."

The study is particularly critical of regulations encouraging the disposal of hazardous wastes by burying — the method now used for about 80 percent of waste.

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## Y studio gets rare autos



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Dr. David K. Jacobs (left) and LaVorn G. Sparks look over a 1912 Ford Model T that Sparks has donated to the Motion Picture Studio to be used in future movies and productions.

Six antique cars, including an extremely rare roadster, have been donated to the BYU Motion Picture Studio for use in future studio productions, said Paul Richards, BYU Public Communications director.

The cars were donated by LaVorn G. Sparks, who has been a Provo land developer for nearly 20 years.

The six cars he donated include a rare 1912 EMF roadster, 1917 Willys Overland touring car, 1934 Fazer Nash Replicar, 1932 Ford T Ford hack, 1957 Nash Metropolitan hard-top and a 1958 Nash Metropolitan convertible.

Sparks has been restoring cars for 15 years and has restored 12 cars.

Parts used in restoring the cars have come from California, New York City, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Canada, Sparks said.

EMF cars, named for the designers and builders of the cars — Everett, Metzger and Flanders, were manufactured for about four years in the early 1900s, he said.

Sparks said he found the engine of the EMF in the woods in Pennsylvania near Hershey, being used to power a logging mill saw. The frame of the car was found under a house in Georgia.

Most of the pieces for these antique cars are found through talking to people, advertising, calling long distance and searching through antique car magazines, he said.

## Covey urges students to have Christ as model

By WENDY BLAZER  
Staff Writer

The emotional roots of human relations should be based on a divine relationship, said Stephen R. Covey at a Let's Talk Lecture on Wednesday.

God and Jesus Christ should be the center of people's emotions and should help motivate them, said Covey, an associate professor of organizational behavior and business management at BYU.

"Christ is a model and mentor to pattern our lives on."

This divine relationship gives people the opportunity to grow, he said. The divine source is different and is not dependent on others for growth.

### Two dimensions

Two dimensions affecting communications are the deep roots and the surface, which includes behaviors, he said.

When people's behavior is contradictory to their inner feelings, Covey commented, they should repent so they won't suffer. Repentance is a change of mind or heart, and not necessarily a change in behavior.

People need to repent instead of defending and protecting themselves, he said.

"When they mistreat you, then turn the other cheek."

If people appeal to the good in another person, they will be blessed in return, he said.

"We get our perception of ourselves from a social mirror, which is others judging us," Covey noted.

People are a product of what happens to them, he added. They also worry about what others think of them, and read things into what takes place.

People tend to see themselves as others see them. "We are who we think we are."

### Self-esteem

Self-esteem isn't a deep enough root to base life

on, but it can lead people in the right direction, he said.

Self-mastery and unconditional self-worth are areas that students should focus on. This includes responsibility, which is the ability to choose a response and make a promise to keep it.

Little by little, self-mastery will grow and one's sense of worth will increase, he said.

"People need to be proactive to their decisions and not reactive to their environment," he commented.

The lecture was sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center and the ASBYU Academics Office.

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## Issues of free press discussed by 'Information Day' panelists

By DAN HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Free press should have no greater access than any other person, said Ford, managing editor of KSL-TV 4 the Freedom of Information Day discussion held Wednesday.

The government is always paranoid about the press or public can get," Ford said. Four panelists at the discussion were moderated by the BYU Chapter of the Professional Journalists/Sigma Chi.

Journalists feel that the Freedom of Information Act has done more to tighten information. It is very cumbersome. We (KSL-TV News Staff) always get information without having to go to court," he said.

He said he was once threatened with a injunction which would prevent him from being able to air a story. He said he

was "horrified" because the information needed to get out to the public.

Ford, who is with channel five, said if the injunction had been imposed, he would have walked down the street and handed the story to channel two.

KSL was once taken to court on a \$12 million law suit for a story about nursing homes, Ford said. After a year and a half, the matter was settled for \$2,000 out of court.

His staff keeps more accurate records since the court incident, Ford said. A reporter must be accurate and responsible so there will not be a chance of losing a law suit.

Sometimes KSL gives one side of a story more attention, but most people give information that bolsters their side, he said. "Seldom do we write a story where we have not been used by someone. Every source that leaks information is using us.

"I don't think the press is irresponsible

... The thing that insures freedom of the press is the responsibility of the press," Ford said. If reporters were irresponsible the public would not uphold the freedom of the press.

Gill Athay, a Utah defense attorney, said, "Responsible reporters and accurate reporters that don't slant the stories the way they want them to be are few and far between."

Sometimes a malicious reporter will work to damage a person's reputation or attack someone just for the purpose of attacking, Athay said.

The First Amendment has been given more credence than the Sixth Amendment. "People aren't really concerned about a fair trial, except the person on trial," Athay said.

The press knows they can say most anything they want, he said.

## Students face suspension after three poor semesters

## Law School sponsors conference

By WENDY BLAZER  
Staff Writer

BYU student can be suspended after three years of low grades, and about 75 BYU students are eligible for suspension this semester, said Christensen, assistant coordinator for Academic Standards.

Suspension-eligible students have been notified by mail. Suspension letters are not sent to parents unless mailing address is not available, he said. If students are freshmen, single and less than 20 years old, however, the report card is sent to the parents.

Students' standing is tracked at the end of each year, said Gerald Dye, chairman of Academic Standards. Students not in good standing because of low grades can be placed on warning, probation or suspension.

Criteria for not being in good standing are in the back of the report card, but some students are placed on probation for not being aware of their standing," Christensen noted.

Students will be excused on academic warning if their semester/term grade point average is below 2.0.

Students placed on warning have one semester to improve their grades. If they are placed on probation, they are placed in good standing if they complete it; if not, they are placed on probation.

Students are placed on academic probation when their cumulative GPA falls below 2.0. Dye said freshman-level students completing the first semester, however, will initially be given an academic warning.

Students can also be put on probation for lack of good grades. Grades which constitute lack of good grades include "I," "W," "T," "NS," "E," "IE," "UW" and repeats of classes in which pass-fail grades were received, Dye said.

Students are placed on LOP warning if they receive 75 percent or more of these grades in the last 10 hours, he said.

Students on probation because of their grade average need to get at least a 2.0 BYU cumulative GPA, or 2.5 for the semester, he said. Students on probation for LOP grades can get no more good grades during the semester.

Students placed on probation receive a letter from them to go to the Academic Standards Office for counseling and advice, Dye explained. Those students placed on warning are also encouraged to go to the office.

Students strongly encourage students to come to our office but many don't," Christensen said.

Students don't go to the office because of embarrassment, or as an escape from the problem, thinking it will go away on its own.

Academic Standards Office isn't a direct threat between teachers and students, but encourages students to talk to teachers, Dye said.



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Georgetown's Patrick Ewing goes to the hoop against Oregon State's Charlie Sitton during last season's NCAA tournament. The tournament gets rolling tonight across the nation.

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## Sportsline

### Prepared or not, it's tourney time

By ROBES PATTON  
Sports Editor

The most unpredictable time of year is here again.

It's not tornado or monsoon season it's the NCAA tournament.

Within a month, college basketball will crown a new champ and more rage-to-riches stories will bombard the nation.

But one thing is certain. The tournament is one of the most exciting sports events of the year.

Who do I like in the tournament? Well, I like Weber State, Pepperdine, UCLA and Oklahoma, but that doesn't mean they'll do anything.

Who do I hope wins it all? For Ralph's sake, I hope Virginia wins it. For Stipo's sake, I hope Missouri goes all the way. And my Dad went to UCLA, but that doesn't mean the Bruins will win it either.

It would be nice if Georgetown gets past Alcorn State and can face Memphis State. A Keith Lee-Patrick Ewing sophomore showdown would be sensational.

An Alabama trip to the finals would be ironic after the Tide took heat and SEC losses all year.

Maybe Weber State and Utah State will meet in the Final Four. (Just kidding.)

Gene Bartow makes another run to be the first coach to take three different schools to the finals. His Alabama Birmingham squad opens with Oklahoma and this season's freshman sensation, Waymon Tisdale. Tisdale is dynamite — probably better than anyone to come along in years.

It's possible that the Final Four could include Ohio State, Oklahoma

and Alabama for a "why-aren't-these-teams-on-the-gridiron" spectacle.

Point guards and post men are critical to tournament success. Georgetown and North Carolina are the most recent examples.

Teams that are strong at the point and in the lane this season include: Missouri, with John Sundvold and Steve Stipanovich; Alabama, with Ennis Whitley and Bobby Lee Hurt; Memphis State, with Keith Lee and Andre Turner; Villanova, with Stewart Granger and John "the Bear" Pinone; and Virginia, with Ralph and Othell Wilson.

Darkhorses for the Final Four include St. John's, North Carolina State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Villanova and Syracuse.

While there are many different reasons for Frank Arnold's resignation, anyone removed from the program reads it as a player revolt.

My brother called from Los Angeles late Tuesday night with the usual questions.

He'd been watching the news. One sportscaster began: "The inmates are running the show again, BYU announced this morning..."

Commenting on whether his Fighting Illini squad would look past the Utes to the Bruins in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs, Illinois head coach Lou Henson was quoted: "I can't believe a young team like ours would do that. And I'm not sure that UCLA is better than Utah."

Henson and Illinois should find out Saturday.

## Y golfer paid the price for success

By TED LEHMANN  
Senior Reporter

For BYU golfer Rick Gibson, a junior from Vancouver, British Columbia, patience and discipline has been the key to a year of success and a possible All-American selection.

In spite of an impressive list of Canadian junior golf accomplishments, Gibson, by his own admission, did not have a great deal of success in his first three years as a Cougar.

Success on the collegiate golf level did not come easy. Gibson, like most athletes, had to pay the price of time.

For Gibson, paying the price of time was a matter of gaining physical strength and convincing himself he was able to perform on the same level of competition as the best players in the country. "I used to be intimidated by the top collegiate players," Gibson said. "It was just an attitude problem that I had to outgrow."

Gibson said rather than look at his slow start negatively, he decided to learn from his experience and implement a weight lifting program. "I got on a serious training program last year and as a result I added 15-20 yards on my shots."

The extra power has helped in maintaining a positive attitude, Gibson said. "My confidence has benefited as much as my score has because hitting

### Ruggers at home today, Saturday

The Cougar rugby team faces a busy week as they take on Arizona today at 3 p.m., and a tough Snake River team on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Haws field.

It was Snake River that put the only dent in the Cougars' otherwise perfect season as they beat BYU handily in the fall. The Cougars' record currently stands at 8-1.

Speaking of Snake River, BYU coach John Seggar said, "I don't think they'll run away from us."

Seggar said, "We really want this one. I think it will just be a good match. They're probably the best team down in this part of the country."

The Cougars haven't been able to muster a win against Snake River in the two times they have played them.

But Seggar said the Cougars will have five players this Saturday that they didn't have when they played them last fall.

Today's match against Arizona should be a warm-up for BYU. The Cougars have never lost a match to Arizona with Seggar as head coach. "I think we will romp," Seggar said.

In contrast with last week's Haggis team, Coach Seggar said Snake River is not a physical team, but said their strength lies in their ability to handle the ball well.

He said Snake River has one of the best running and kicking fullbacks in the country in Jay Hummel.

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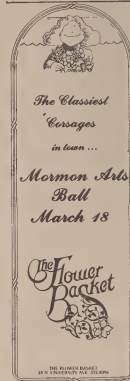
Gibson said the feeling of self-assurance on the golf course did not come easily. Support from BYU's golf coach, Karl Tucker, was instrumental.

"The coach has been a big factor in building my confidence. Even when I was playing poorly, he was there to lift me up. He has given me positive input for the past three years and now I'm believing in myself."

As a result of the acquisition of great distance and distance from his shots, Gibson has consisted of a win in the Rebel Class Vegas and two top five finishes.

Gibson's outstanding play this year has gained him the respect of his fellow team. "Gibson's contributions have taken a lot off of the remaining players on the BYU team," Rick Fehr, a first-team All-American on team. "He is the steadiest player we have."

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# Rozelle admits writing memo saying Raiders move 'risky'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle admitted in testimony Wednesday that he had authorized a letter in 1980 warning lenders that investing in a proposed move by the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles that year would be risky.

In a memorandum of agreement (MOA) between the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission and the Raiders early that year, there was to be \$17 million in loans to the Raiders to make the switch of playing sites.

The antitrust trial won by the Coliseum and the Raiders against the NFL last year now is in its penalty phase. The plaintiffs are seeking an aggregate of approximately \$25 million — which would be trebled if awarded — and are attempting to show damages because the NFL fought the move three years ago.

Maxwell Blecher, attorney for the Col-

iseum, asked Rozelle if he had written a letter to Los Angeles public officials and banks shortly after the MOA was signed and suggested the move wouldn't be made.

"I put them on notice of the injunction which had been issued in a state court prohibiting the move," Rozelle said. "If they made such an investment they would be doing it at their own risk. We didn't want them to do anything to implement the MOA without a final determination."

The plaintiffs claim the league killed the memorandum of agreement. A different agreement was reached last July when an injunction prohibited the NFL from further stopping the move.

The decision in the antitrust case was rendered May 7 when a jury of six women found the league in violation of NFL rule 4.3, which said a club could move only with the approval of three-fourths of the teams.

Both the Coliseum and Raiders claim damages for the full seasons of 1980 and 1981 and more because of a late start in 1982.

Rozelle admitted that in an Oakland case in 1980, the league had contended a club needed to start selling tickets about March 1 annually to insure an efficient operation.

Because of the legal proceedings, the Raiders were not able to begin their selling of tickets until July 20 of last year.

Rozelle was asked if he felt the ticket sale by the Raiders was diminished because of the late start.

"No," he replied, "because of a unique situation from the standpoint of promotion and publicity, the Raiders had 2½ years of massive publicity to prepare the public for their coming here. And they could make provisional television and radio contracts, which I am told they did."

## Son gets thank you for four great years

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The message was simple: "Billy, thanks for 4 great years. Dad."

But the circumstances were a bit unusual. "Billy" was University of Nevada-Reno basketball star Billy Allen, who holds the NCAA's all time assist record. "Dad" was UNR coach Sonny Allen.

And the whole thing was splashed all over a billboard Tuesday across the street from the Reno-Sparks convention center, where the younger Allen played for the last two years of his college career. The

first two were played at Southern Methodist University, also under his father.

"I thought it was something special," Allen said of his father's gesture. "It's something I'll never forget. These four years were something I'm going to remember forever. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Sonny Allen said he didn't know how much he'd wind up paying for the billboard on South

Virginia Street, Reno's busiest street. He said the message will stay up for a week.

"He knows how I feel about him," the coach said.

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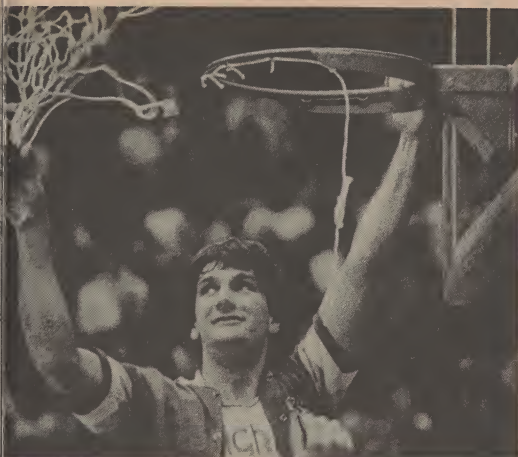
## Grapplers gain wins

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g Kite ends the season by taking down the net after BYU's 54-41 victory over Wyoming last Friday. The Wyoming game was not only the last after four years for Kite, but also was the game for Coach Frank Arnold, who resigned Tuesday.

## Sports Editorial

# Arnold deserves credit for eight effective years

By TONY RAU

Asst. Monday Editor

That Frank Arnold has officially resigned as coach of the BYU basketball team, it is time to get the credit he deserves for bringing basketball program into the national scene. In Arnold took over the Cougars for the 1976-77 season, he inherited a team that had gone 23-29 in two seasons. While Arnold's record his first three years was not outstanding, he laid the foundation for a team that would go 101-47 in the next five years. During that time, the Cougars won three WAC titles, and defeated Notre Dame on their way to the final of the 1981 NCAA Playoffs.

In the strong showing during those years, and the national scene, Arnold was able to set the schedule that now has BYU playing all powers on a consistent basis. While this schedule may not help the win-loss record, it draws fans and recruits, and helps gain national recognition for BYU.

Arnold's part in building the basketball team, he has never gotten the credit he deserves from fans, alumni and the media.

One of the reasons for the recent success of the team was the ability of Danny Ainge. Dick Rosetta, the Salt Lake Tribune, even broke down Ainge's record into years with Ainge, 81-35, and without Ainge, 56-56, in Tuesday's edition. Rosetta, among others, does not realize the player of Ainge's caliber cannot be easily replaced, and Arnold's record should not be divided into Ainge years and non-Ainge years. Recruitment of being a college coach, and getting to come to BYU is just another feather in his hat. Ainge himself lauded Arnold's recruiting.

Arnold's record with Ainge is obviously not without it, it is ridiculous to break a record down into years with certain players are without them.

There are several successful coaches who have had bad years until a superstar has joined the team or after one has left.

He is Keith Lee went to Memphis State, Dana

and a record of 26-28. He has since gone 46-12

and on the roster.

Bill Hodges, former coach at Indiana State, had a 33-1 record with the Sycamores while Larry Bird was in uniform. Indiana State fell to 34-47 after Bird went to the NBA.

Arnold has taken heat from fans and the media since he has arrived at BYU. While some of the criticism may have been merited, actions such as KUTV's Klaus Wagner's interviews with students in the Cougar area was definitely bush league. Instead of interviewing people who know about coaching and what it takes, he interviewed people who had no understanding of the situation and were just shooting off their mouths.

While Arnold has been criticized often during his reign at BYU, coaches across the nation have a different opinion of him and his coaching abilities.

In an interview with Daily Universe Sports Editor Robes Patton two weeks ago, Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps said BYU had one of the best coaches in the country. "I think they're very fortunate to have Frank Arnold, who is probably one of the best coaches in America. He always has his teams prepared."

Another area where Arnold drew fire was for his candor during interviews, often after a game. When the team performed poorly in a game, Arnold would say exactly what he thought of the performance, whether it was critical or praiseworthy.

While some people feel his critical comments were harsh and unjust, Arnold's honesty was a breath of fresh air compared to the usual saying nothing quotes so often heard from coaches around the country. Unfortunately, as Arnold said, his honesty may have been his downfall.

Although many people may be happy to see the end of the Frank Arnold era at BYU, the loss is a significant one that will have a definite impact on the program. Arnold was responsible for many good moments during his stay here at BYU, and people should be grateful to him instead of saying they are glad he is gone.

If Arnold decides to return to coaching, you can be sure he will be successful. He deserves the support of the fans and the community — support he didn't have while in Provo.

Arnold is a great coach and it will not be long before the BYU community realizes how fortunate they were when Arnold was running the show in the Marriott Center.

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# Y gymnasts finish with high marks

By RHONDA ZMOOS

BYU's women gymnasts ended the regular season with their highest-scoring meet of the year, a 178.2-point loss to defending NCAA champion Utah on Monday night in the U of U Special Events Center.

"I kept thinking we could hit that 180-point team score goal, but we just missed it. Some of the marks were low by a couple of tenths, but that adds up," coach Debbie Hill said.

Coach Rod Hill protested the judges' marks in some cases, but only Beck Hamblin's 8.55 on the beam was raised to an 8.75. Utah's was docked six-tenths of a point from its team score for unsportsmanlike conduct by the coach. The Utes scored a 185.25 for the meet.

"Everybody just hit," Hill said of the meet. "We only had one mistake in the whole meet."

"They were finally a team. A lot of freshmen have come from competition where the emphasis is on the individual. But now they're starting to realize what a good thing that team feeling is," Hill said.

Hundreds of spectators attended the meet, definitely giving Utah the home advantage, Hill said. "But the crowd was with us too. I think the crowds here are for any Utah team. If a gymnast performed well, the crowd

responded," she said.

Utah's gymnasts swept the first and second places in every event, even though the Cougars scored nine in each event except the vaulting. BYU's Mary Lou Young was fourth in all-around competition with a score of 36.5.

Young placed fifth on the vault, sixth on the uneven bars, fourth in the vaulting and finished fourth in the floor exercise.

Teammate Hamblin tied for fourth in the floor exercise, tied for seventh in vaulting and finished fifth in all-around with a 35.6.

Elicsa Walton placed seventh in all-around, Cheryl Fletcher was sixth on the vault, and Jill Johnston took third place on the uneven bars.

The Cougars travel to Logan on March 26 to compete in the NCAA Regionals, which Hill called "the toughest region in the nation." BYU's competition will include top teams Utah, Utah State, New Mexico and No. 1-ranked Arizona.

According to Hill, the winner in each of the regions will go to nationals. Five teams will be chosen at-large. Hill said they might have a chance for one of those at-large berths if they do well enough at regionals.

Young and Hamblin have a good chance for one of twelve individual slots, she added.

## Thorpe family seeks relocation of father

JIM THORPE, Pa. (AP) — The youngest son of the late Olympian Jim Thorpe wants his father's body returned to Oklahoma, but the town that buried him and bears his name wants just as badly to keep him.

"He's going to stay here, regardless of what they say," said Mayor Michael Hichok, who greeted Jack Thorpe, chief of the Sac and Fox tribe, at a graveside service Tuesday. "There's no way they can take him back."

Thorpe, 46, made his first visit to the 20-ton, bronze granite mausoleum that has been his father's tomb for the past 29 years. He laid a wreath and spread herbs at the site while saying a silent prayer, then told a crowd of 100 townspeople why his father's body should be returned to the tribal grounds where he was born.

As a son, as the chief of an Indian tribe, I'd like to see my father laid to rest where he wanted to be, said Thorpe, chief of the 2,208-member

tribe based near Shawnee, Okla. "Until he is put away properly in the Indian manner, we believe his spirit will roam. We'd like to release his spirit and let him be at rest," he added, his voice shaking with emotion and his hands trembling.

"I appreciate all you have done. I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings," Jack Thorpe said. "It's a great honor to have a town named after you. But Dad wanted to be buried in Oklahoma, and I just want to respect his wishes."

Jim Thorpe, a double gold medal winner in the 1912 Olympics, never set foot in this Carbon County town and his only connection to Pennsylvania was his college career at the Carlisle, Pa., Indian school.

He died March 28, 1953, ravaged by alcohol and dependent on charity to pay his medical bills. The governor of Oklahoma vetoed a \$25,000 appropriation to have him buried in his native state.

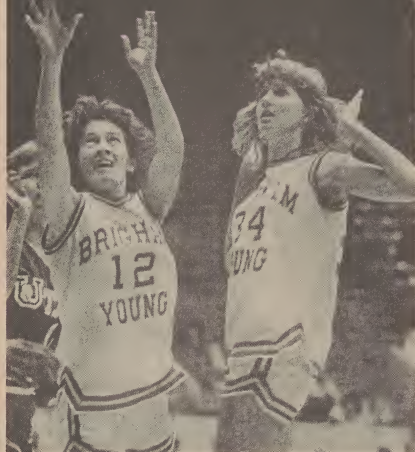
## Vuckovich out for season?

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Pete Vuckovich, who helped Milwaukee win the pennant last year and received the American League Cy Young Award, may be unavailable this season because of an injured shoulder.

him as we are for last two seasons. He was 18-6 in 1982. Vuckovich himself was not immediately available for comment after an examination Tuesday.

The Brewers reported Tuesday he has a torn rotator cuff, the sort of disrepair that can keep a pitcher off the mound for many months.

"We are as sorry for



Valerie Craven, No. 12, a junior from Laie, Hawaii, and Lori Vreeken, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, were both chosen as members of the first team in the High Country Athletic Conference.

## Y women cagers make first team

By RHONDA ZMOOS Staff Writer

BYU basketball standouts Valerie Craven and Lori Vreeken were named to the first team of the High Country Athletic Conference. Judy Ray of the University of New Mexico, administrative secretary of the HCAC, announced the selections earlier this week.

Ray said the other first team members chosen include Debbie Asper and Anne Handy of Utah, and Alison Foote of New Mexico.

Sophomore guard Kathy Denton was given an honorable mention on the all-conference team. This is the second all-conference spot for Vreeken, a 6-foot-2-inch junior center. She finished the season as the second leading scorer in the conference, behind Asper, with a 22.6 average. Vreeken was also fourth in field goal percentage, with 50.6 percent.

Craven, a 5-foot-7-inch junior guard, won the conference board battle with a 9.6 average. She also led the conference in assists, handing out an average of 7.7 buckets a game. She was sixth in the scoring race with a 15.8 average.

Denton, a 5-foot-6-inch sophomore guard, ended the season with a 14.8 scoring average, the seventh highest

in the conference. The team also cornered a notable spot on the NCAA statistics book with the highest scoring average in the nation. The Cougars' 89.9 points-per-game average soars over second-ranked North Carolina, with 86.5, and third-ranked Southern Cal at 86.2. BYU has led all Division I teams in scoring since the week of February 9.

Without a single senior on the team, virtually the same team will make the floor next year.

BYU finished the regular season March 5 in an 88-93 conference loss to Utah, which gave Utah an automatic NCAA berth. Weber State was chosen for the National Women's Invitational Tournament, ending BYU's hopes for a post-season stint.

Finishing the year with a 17-8 overall record and an 8-2 mark in the High Country Athletic Conference, the Cougars were second behind Utah in final conference standings, snapping a string of five straight conference titles.

All five starters for BYU ended the season with a double-figure scoring average. Wade Trophy nominee Vreeken tops the list with an 18.2 average, followed by Craven with 17.3. Cindy Battistone ended up with 15.4, Denton with 12.9 and Karen Hancock with 10.9.

## Carlton achieves goal as richest pitcher ever

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Steve Carlton achieved his goal of being the highest paid pitcher in baseball for at least one season when he signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday that guarantees him \$1.15 million for 1983.

The 1983 salary was part of a four-year pact that will pay the 38-year-old, four-time Cy Young Award winner a minimum of \$4.15 million, plus incentive bonuses. Carlton will earn a base salary of \$1 million in each of the next three years.

His pay this season, however, boosts him ahead of Houston's Nolan Ryan, reportedly making \$1.1 million, and Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was awarded \$1 million in arbitration.

The signing took place at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Phillies' training complex. The time and site were not announced beforehand, and only two representatives of the Phillies and Carlton and his agent were present.

The contract actually was agreed upon March 3, but signing was delayed while some language changes were made. Neither side would disclose what they involved, except to say the money package was not affected.

"Both sides gave a little on the wording and it just fit right together," said Paul Owens, Phillies' personnel director who attended the dark, rainy day meeting.

Owens quoted Carlton, who does not talk to the media, as saying in jest, "I hope we can negotiate another one sometime down the road."

Owens said he and Carlton also reminisced about the days when the two of them sat down in a restaurant a decade ago and came to terms. The pitcher had won 27 games the previous season and his salary was raised from \$60,000 to \$160,000.

The final agreement was reached Monday night between Phillies President Bill Giles and Landfield, who had an attorney go over the document before he and Carlton expressed satisfaction with the changes.

Giles did not attend the signing because he was in New York for major television negotiations. After the contract ends in 1986, the Phillies have the option to renew by Oct. 31 of each year at a fixed increase believed to be close to \$200,000 per season.

Carlton won an unprecedented fourth Cy Young Award, signifying the best pitcher in the league, last season after posting a 23-11 record.

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### ESSAY

- First Place Sibyl Johnston
- Second Place Pauline Mortensen
- Third Place Virginia Webber
- Fourth Place J. Kevin West

### POETRY

- First Place John Schouten
- Second Place Steven Wallace
- Third Place Kathryn Coombs

### MUSICAL COMPOSITION

- First Place Suann Christensen
- Second Place Stephen Jones
- Third Place Elizabeth Shropshire

### VISUAL ARTS

- First Place Jacqueline Biggs
- Second Place Kiyoshi Miyakawa
- Third Place Jennifer Hillam
- Fourth Place Ken Loretto

### PLAYWRITING

- First Place Award not given
- Second Place Paul C. Beer
- Second Place Julie Boxx
- Second Place Alan Wayne Foutz
- Honorable Kathy Biesinger
- Mention Wayne Taylor
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### SHORT STORY: GENERAL

- First Place Harlow Clark
- First Place Shayne Clarke
- First Place Sharyl Myers
- Second Place Darin Cozzens
- Third Place Kendric Brake
- Third Place Lawrence Hilton
- Third Place Rhonda Zmoos

### SHORT STORY: SPECIAL

- First Place Marianne Sorensen
- Second Place Grant P. Hyde
- Third Place Lareena Smith

\$8000 in awards will be presented to the winners listed above at an awards banquet on March 23. A total of 299 BYU students entered the six contests for 1982-83. Similar contests will be sponsored again in 1983-84. All BYU students are eligible to participate. Interested students may check with the committee of supervisory professors listed below.

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| Bruce B. Clark      | General Supervisor  | 3178 JKHB  |
| Merrill K. Bradshaw | Musical Composition | E-544 HFAC |
| John B. Harris      | Essay               | 3144 JKHB  |
| Clinton F. Larson   | Poetry              | 3123 JKHB  |
| Frances R. Magleby  | Visual Arts         | B-559 HFAC |
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# Program volunteers needed Students work in forest area

By LINDA KELCHNER  
and EILEEN TRUJILLO  
Staff Writers

Students interested in the outdoors and their talents to work on one acre of forest at the Heber, Pleasant Grove and Spanish Fork camps are needed, Crandall said.

Crandall, public relations for the United National Forest, said students in the range science and engineering programs have

earned college internship credit for their work in the forest volunteer program.

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for work in public relations, secretarial positions and automobile mechanics, if they clear it with their departments," she said.

Some volunteers are reimbursed for travel expenses, food, lodging, or other out-of-pocket expenses, Crandall said.

John Myers, a senior from Pueblo, Colo., working in public relations jobs, is majoring in the program, will receive internship credit for his work.

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"Our volunteers from last summer put in time equal to seven full-time employees," Lisonbee said.

Boy Scout groups from the south end of the country and prison crews worked on more than 1,000 acres of rangeland, Crandall said.

Donna and Lee Ralphs of Springfield said they were campground hosts last summer and "enjoyed the whole experience."

Ralph said they spent three days a week at the campground helping guests locate overnight spots.

Volunteers can work in a variety of jobs "through the program, Crandall said.

"The greatest priority right now is in the volunteer coordinator position," said Rood Richardson, human resource coordinator of the Spanish Fork ranger district.

"The duties of this position include recruitment of individuals and groups, work planning and project design," he said.

More information on the volunteer program is available from Uinta forest district offices.

## At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Nutritional expert to speak — Dr. A. E. Harper will talk about "Diet, Body and Brain Amino Acids, and Feeding Behavior" today at 7:30 p.m. in the SPLC Stepdown Lounge.

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management is sponsoring a seminar of returning interns talking about their internship experience. The meeting will be today at 10 a.m. in 200 TNBR.

Law forum — "Minority Contributions to the Law" will be the subject of a forum today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 303 JCRB. The forum will be a panel presentation composed of women and minority attorneys in Utah.

Slavonic Bible — Robert C. Matheson, associate professor at Brown University, will discuss "The Making of the Slavonic Bible" today at 7:30 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

Guid meeting — The Student Guild for the Fine Arts will have a meeting today at 10 a.m. in 205 ELWC.

Executive Lecture — James L. Rainey, president of Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., will speak on "Risk, Regulation and Reality" today at 2 p.m. in 151 TNBR as part of the Executive Lecture series.

Murdoch to speak — Dr. Joseph R. Murdoch, associate director of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, will lecture on "Kaiparowite" — Another Look at Southern Utah" today at 8 p.m. in 110 MLBM.

Bike tour — There will be bike tours of a local canyon Friday and Monday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Contact Outdoors Unlimited in 110 ELWC or call Ext. 2708 for more information.

Chiropractor to speak — Dr. Tom Gregory will continue with the third lecture in a four-lecture series today at 7 p.m. in 247 MAB. The lecture is on the topic "Biochemical Individuality" and is free to attend.

Freedom fighters — Welcome to the Freedom Fighters from Afghanistan will be speaking on the current situation between the Soviets and the people of Afghanistan today at 7:30 p.m. in the SPLC auditorium. The public is invited.

International Week — Come and join us in the activities of this exciting week. All the international students at the booths in the ELWC Garden Court come to "Cultures on Display," the fashion show and dinner and the "International Spectacular" all call Ext. 2056 for more information.

Help of the General Studies — The help of the General Studies and information centers, or call us at Ext. 4388 for details. This week's features are: Improving Your Reading Speed, Textbook Tactics, Improving Your Exam Scores and Managing Your Time. Sign-up sheets are located in 105 SWKT.

Honors spring banquet — The Honors Program spring banquet will be March 24 at 7 p.m. with an informal "Mix and Mingle" beginning at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Eugene England. Admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be picked up in the Honors office in 167 HGB. Monday is the last day to pick up tickets.

Chemistry — The Y Chem Society invites students and faculty to the Chemistry Awards Night, March 31 in the SPLC Stepdown Lounge. Buffet and program begin at 7:30 p.m. You can get tickets from the chemistry office in 226 ESC.

Filipino class — There will be a Tagalog (Filipino) class taught full semester 1983. Interested parties may sign up in 2129 JKRH or call Astrid at 224-1700.

Aid for the elderly — Family help evening group, ward, clubs, etc., are desperately needed to provide home aid for the elderly. Indoor and outdoor clean up projects are available now and need to be completed immediately. If interested in helping, please contact Kerry in 431 ELWC or call Ext. 7154.

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## Vending machine stickers tell students food 'scores'

Posting nutritional information on vending machines rather than banning certain "junk" foods should help consumers make wise decisions about their eating habits, said Marivella Rupt, a graduate student in food and nutrition.

In a study conducted on the BYU campus, Rupt said, certain foods were assessed for their ratio of nutrients to calories, and stickers displaying the "scores" of these foods were placed on vending machines around campus.

The higher the score of the food, the better its ratio of nutrients to calories, Rupt said. For example, burritos score only eight, but salad with dressing scores 115.

The survey will be taken this month to determine whether consumer habits have changed since the stickers have been posted, she said.

In a preliminary study, Rupt said, the idea behind this study, she said, is to reach consumers who do not actively seek nutrition information. "If graphic point-of-purchase information positively affects consumer buying habits and vending machine use, this form of nutrition education has a great potential practical application in guiding consumers to make informed, voluntary choices in any location where vending machines are currently being utilized," Rupt said.

nutritive value cards near the vending machines seem to influence consumers to choose more nutritious food.

"Rather than restricting consumer choices by forbidding certain items from being sold, this study provides nutritive value information to help the consumer to make informed decisions, while developing a sense of responsibility for his choices," Rupt said.

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## Ballooning honored in 200th anniversary

Block of four commemorative stamps honoring the 200th anniversary of ballooning will be March 31 both in Washington, D.C. and in Salt Lake City.

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The vertical stamp at the right depicts the Explorer II, a balloon used jointly by the National Geographic Society and the U.S. Army in 1935 to perform scientific research.

The Explorer II, piloted by Captains Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson, studied cosmic rays, atmospheric conditions and the ability of living spores to survive at high altitudes.

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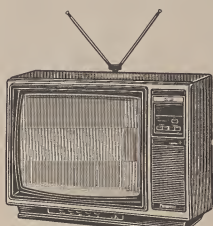
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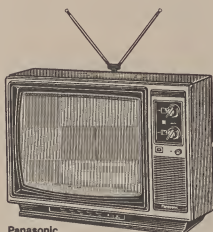
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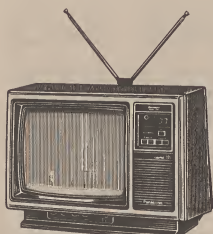
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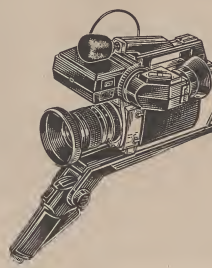
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Uto Ughi

# Violinist enlightens audience



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Uto Ughi demonstrated his skill as a musician as he played for an appreciative audience on the BYU campus last evening. He began to play the violin at the age of four and was playing for the public by age seven. He performed on a violin which was made in 1701.

By CAMI MATTON  
Staff Writer

Italian violinist, Uto Ughi, performed with keen accuracy and clarity last night leaving the audience musically enlightened and satisfied. Ughi's skillful manipulation on the violin demonstrated his talent. He made the violin sing as if it were a human voice.

His confidence allowed him to perform smoothly and playfully on the violin while echoing his piano accompaniment or playing in pleasing contrast.

Absorbed in his music, Ughi performed with his whole body from the intricate finger movements on the strings to the sway of his shoulders. At the age of 4, Ughi was given a small violin and began playing music before he could read the notes, he said.

Ughi first performed as a soloist at the age of 7 in the Teatro Lirico in Milan. He began touring and performing individually at the age of 11. "I can remember the fear of playing a wrong note at my first concert," Ughi said.

Over the years, Ughi has had many opportunities to perform in major European cities including Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin and Madrid. He has also toured through many countries including South Africa, South America, Japan and the United States.

Ughi enjoys spending two or three weeks after a performance visiting the country he has performed in, he said. "Utah is cold, but the mountains are beautiful," he said. "I would love to go skiing."

He also speaks five languages. Ughi sighed in the rehearsal room as he plucked a few strings on his violin. "Utah is cold, but the mountains are beautiful," he said. "I would love to go skiing."

Due to a rigid schedule, Ughi's wish will not come true. "You must give up much as a performer," he said.

The time and practice involved becomes a great slavery, Ughi said. "Every passion makes you a slave. You become jaded in your passions."

Although traveling conditions are not always the best, the chance to meet new people and audiences makes it worthwhile, he said. "To see the reaction of the audience is the greatest satisfaction in performing." Making the people become part of you in the performance is "the best medicine or tonic available," he said.

Ughi performs on a violin made in 1701. It is thought to be the former property of the French violinist, Rudolf Kreutzer, a friend of Beethoven's, he said. It was given to him by a collector in Paris.

## Y Children's Chorus to share joint concert

By CAMI MATTON  
Staff Writer

Local children who auditioned for the BYU Children's Chorus will sing today in a joint concert with the Men's Chorus at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

The Children's Chorus is organized through the Conferences and Workshops program at BYU, said Margaret Woodward, a BYU music instructor and director of the Children's Chorus.

The ages of the children range from 9 to 14, with a few exceptions, she said.

"Children are easy to teach because they don't doubt," Woodward said. "They don't wonder if they can do it—they just do it."

The children learn to sing in parts in an hour-and-a-half practice held once a week, she said.

Woodward said she feels it is important to teach children the correct way to sing so they will produce a good sound and not harm their voices. Many public singing organizations try to push the children's voices too hard, Woodward said. This can be harmful to their voices.

In the first part of the chorus rehearsal, Woodward conducts vocal warm-ups and teaches the children about vocal sounds. "I use the same vocal techniques in teaching the children as I would with college students," Woodward said.

The singing experience "helps improve the children's voices and helps to build their self-confidence," she said.

Woodward has been directing the Children's Chorus for 15 years. One of the former members in the Children's Chorus have continued lessons with Woodward after they have

moved on to college, she said. Approximately 50 children are in the chorus from year to year, Woodward said.

Two members of the chorus are 6-year-old Anne Broadbent and her 7-year-old sister Becky, both from Provo.

Anne and Becky became involved with music at an early age, said Michele Broadbent, the children's mother.

Anne began taking piano lessons at age 4, and Becky began taking violin lessons at age 5, she said.

Because of their early experience, the children love to perform and do not feel intimidated by the older children in the chorus, Broadbent said. The discipline derived from music lessons and practice has given the children discipline in their school work, she said. It helps them concentrate and have self-control.

Four children from the Jex family in Spanish Fork have also found the BYU Children's Chorus to be rewarding, said Mary Jex, the children's mother.

The oldest daughter, 14-year-old Kelly, feared she was getting to be too old to perform with the chorus. During auditions, Kelly wondered if she could stay in the chorus an extra year if she wrote that she was two inches shorter on the audition forms, said Jex.

After one semester in the chorus, Jex' son Kyle developed a larger voice range, more poise and greater maturity, she said.

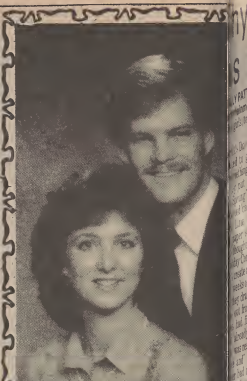
Through experiences with the chorus, she said her children are not afraid of the challenges found in music, she said.

## Invitation to Diana links family

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# Why the 'Luck o' the Irish' has become a spring ritual

**LY PATTY McFAGG**  
Entertainment Editor

St. Patrick's Day is the holiday that is supposed to give elementary school children a chance to put up their annual "Spring" bulletin board.

But back when your parents were little, when green conifer shamrocks hadn't thought of yet, when the holiday committee decided it was time to create a new-colored holiday, the committee drafted a proposal.

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## Doctors optimistic

### 'Miss Ellie' undergoes surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Barbara Bel Geddes, who portrayed the genteel but powerful matriarch of television's troubled "Dallas" family, went into surgery for a triple bypass operation Tuesday after a heart attack, a spokesman said.

The 60-year-old actress suffered the heart attack Tuesday morning at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where she was admitted Saturday after complaining of chest pains, said spokeswoman Joy Dainis of Lorimar, producer of the popular CBS series.

"It is a five- or six-hour operation, but the doctors are optimistic," Dainis said.

Earlier, Lorimar spokesman Bob Crutchfield had said Bel Geddes was undergoing "life-saving surgery."

But Dainis said later: "We received conflicting information in the beginning, a spokesman said. The doctors determined all she would need is a triple bypass."

Officials at Cedars-Sinai refused comment, referring inquiries to Lorimar.

Cainis said the actress last worked on the "Dallas" show during the first week of March, when filming for the season was completed.

"She was fine until Saturday, when she complained of chest pain," Dainis said.

Bel Geddes, who had an extensive stage career before "Dallas" made its debut, won an Emmy in 1980 for her portrayal of Miss Ellie Ewing, mother of the evil J.R. Ewing and his

younger brother Bobby Ewing. Born Barbara Geddes Oct. 31, 1922, in New York City, she was the daughter of well-known stage designer Norman Bel Geddes.

Although her parents objected to her theatrical aspirations, she studied drama in school and made her Broadway debut in the comedy hit "Out of the Frying Pan" in 1940.

She then toured in "Junior Miss" for the USO and acted in a half-dozen short-lived New York shows.

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**Jogging Trampoline**

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Man-tailored Poplin, blena, 6-16

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Values to 38.00 **7.00**

Assorted styles, sizes, colors

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Reg. 49.95 **26.00**

Plain styling, cowboy heel, 8-11

**Men's Pendleton Sport Coat**

Reg. 120.00 **70.00**

Western-styled Cord, 7 per store

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Assorted long sleeves, bln. sizes

**Nike Men's Running Shoes**

Reg. to 50.00 **31.00**

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**Men's Lined Denim Jacket**

Reg. 46.00 **22.00**

Wrangler pre-washed denim, M-L-XL

**Adidas Athletic Shirts**

Reg. 14.95 **6.00**

Men's V-Neck or Crew-Neck short sleeves

**Gals' H.D. Lee Cord Jean**

Reg. 29.00 **10.00**

5-pocket western, 3 to 13

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Reg. 29.98 **16.00**

"Blazer" studded sole, leather top

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"Dynasty" mesh top court or casual shoe

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**40% Off**

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Reg. 56.95 **33.00**

DPG-540, Dimple-Power Leather

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Reg. 12.98 **8.00**

Leather in Brown or Optic Orange

**14-ft. Round Trampoline**

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Set of 3 Woods, 8 Irons

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Break into Spring by touring a local canyon.

- You choose the day
- March 18<sup>th</sup> or March 21<sup>st</sup>
- 2:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
- \$3 your bike
- \$5 our bike
- Sign up at Outdoors Unlimited, ELWC

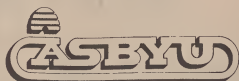
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**ASBYU**  
presidency,  
are hunting  
for you  
to join  
the winning  
team!

Applications are now being accepted for ASBYU Public Relations Director, Ombudsman and Attorney General.

Applications due: Mar. 25, 5 p.m.  
4<sup>th</sup> Floor ELWC



# COMING SOON:

## THE UN-FORUM AWARDS

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### Marb

**TWIN 1**  
THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

6:30  
7:45  
8:45

STARRING  
**PETER SELLERS**

**TWIN 2**  
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

with Henry Fonda 6:15  
8:00  
9:00

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Fri. & Sat.  
Nights



*Spring Into Action*  
*And Help The Elderly With Spring Clean-Up!*

Superb activity for:

- FHE Groups
- Wards
- Clubs

- All rakes and other necessary tools provided
- Only 1-3 hours
- Anytime in March or April

Act now to help beautify our community.

Contact Kerry at 378-7184 or at 431 ELWC.

*Student Community Services*

**THURSDAY, MARCH 17**

**HAPPY ST. PATRICKS DAY!**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 18**

MORMON ARTS BALL

7:30 deJong Hall for pre-ball concert \$12/couples; 9:00 ball begins at \$10.00 per couple.

Pre-ball concert features the Mormon Youth Sympathy. Jazz Ensemble will play in the deJong Hall and the Main Gallery will feature a Symphony.

DANCE "OCEAN BREEZE"

8:30 p.m. Social Hall. Girls .75¢ w/ID — Guys \$1.50 with ID, 2.50 without ID.

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MARCH 18-19**

FILM SOCIETY

"The Mouse that Roared" MARB I 6:30, 7:45, 8:45 p.m.  
"My Darling Clementine" MARB II 6:15, 8:00, 9:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 19**

STAKE ACTIVITY NIGHT

**TUESDAY, MARCH 22**

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Note: Helpers are needed to fill sandbags. Contact James Loveless at Outdoors Unlimited or the Provo Parks and Recreations. Special Olympics will be held Friday and Saturday. Interested students are needed to drive people to and from the U of U. Please call 378-7184.

# A MESSAGE FROM ASBYU



# TOUCH OF CLASS

## Jazz Night

**Friday, March 25**  
7:30 p.m.

Black & White Dress  
Prelude & Dinner — Jazz Theme  
Regular Dance Afterwards

Chillon Reception Center  
710 E. Center, Spanish Fork

\$19 each couple  
Ladies' or Gentlemen's Preference



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## BYU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The Committee to Stop Chemical  
Atrocities and The Afghan Youth  
Council in American present:

## AFGHANISTAN'S REIGN OF TERROR

### SAMEH MOJAHED

*Victim and eye witness of Soviet atrocities and executions*

### OMAR SAMAD

*A veteran of the anti-communist underground in Kabul*

### AJMAL GHANI

*Organizer of Afghan Students Association and the Afghan  
Youth Council in America*

### MOHAMMED MASSUD

*Eyewitness to the Soviet invasion from his home near the  
capital*

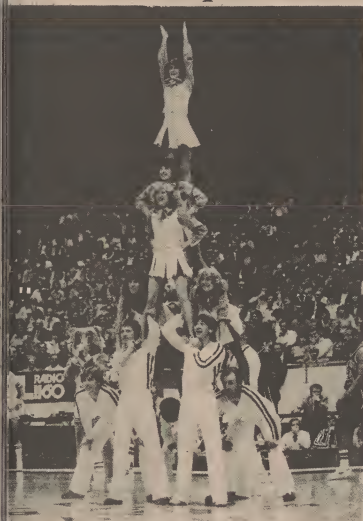
**HEAR THESE MEN SPEAK OF LIFE IN  
AFGHANISTAN FOLLOWING THE SOVIET  
INVASION; THE ATROCITIES COMMITTED;  
THE INDISCRIMINATE USE OF CHEMICAL  
WEAPONS; AND THE AFGAHNS' CONTINUING  
STRUGGLE TO BE FREE.**

Thursday, March 17 7:30 p.m.  
JSB Auditorium  
For more information 378-7178



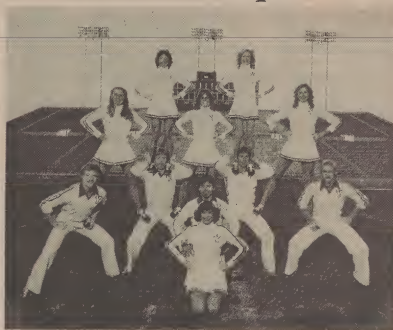
# BYU PEP SQUAD TRY-OUTS

## Main Squad



For the 1983-84 sports season the main  
squad will consist of 5 girls and 5 guys  
who have the responsibility of motivating  
and directing crowd activities at both  
home and away football and basketball  
games. Applicants will be judged on their  
coordination, appearance, enthusiasm,  
cheers, double stunts, voice projection,  
and for the girls, their dancing ability.

## Football Squad



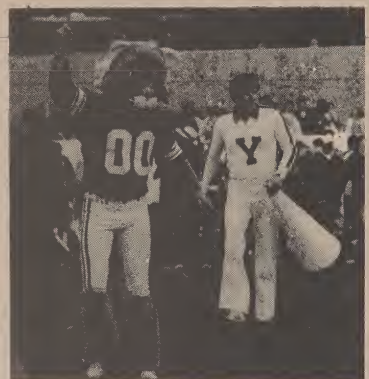
Due to the new football stadium  
expansion the need for additional cheer  
and yell leaders has developed to help get  
maximum crowd support. This squad will  
consist of 5 girls and 5 guys who have the  
responsibility of motivating and directing  
crowd activities at only home football  
games. Applicants will be judged on the  
same criteria as the Main Squad of cheer  
and yell leaders.

If you are interested in represent-  
ing BYU in one of these exciting  
positions pick up your application at the  
ASBYU Athletics Office, 445 ELWC,  
today. Application Deadline is Mar. 25.

**All Applicants; Special  
Orientation Meeting, Monday March 21,  
5:30 p.m. 321 ELWC.**



## Cosmo.



If you want to be the coolest cat  
on campus, then this is the position for  
you. Applicants for the Cosmo position  
will be judged on a variety of abilities.  
For further information contact the  
ASBYU Athletics Office.

**NEW THIS YEAR ...  
MICROPHONE SPECIALIST** — one  
guy or girl, who specializes in crowd  
control and motivation and is able to  
capitalize on the emotion of the crowd,  
will be selected to lead the crowd by the  
use of the microphone. Applicants should  
be extremely enthusiastic, have  
exceptional crowd rapport, and good  
voice projection. This person should also  
be a true blue sports fanatic.

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## BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

## BYU TRAVEL STUDY PRESENTS:

with a complete Jewish Seder  
Service hosted and narrated by  
Dr. Victor L. Ludlow

DATE: Thursday - March 24,  
1983

TIME: Session 1 4-7 p.m.  
Session 2 8-11 p.m.

PLACE: ELWC Skyroom

COST: \$10 per person

## FEATURING:

- Jewish traditions and culture
- Unleavened bread and bitter herbs
- Especially catered Jewish meal
- Printed program for your study of the Passover
- Explanation of the Last Supper as a Passover meal and the institution of the sacrament of ordination

Call 378-3946 BYU Travel Study for reservations

This special lecture by Dr. John P. Fugal is a significant view of the most important event in history considered in its setting in the Holy Land

DATE: Tuesday - March 22, 1983

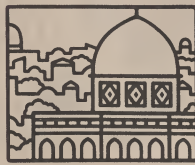
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: BYU Conference Center Auditorium

COST: NO CHARGE

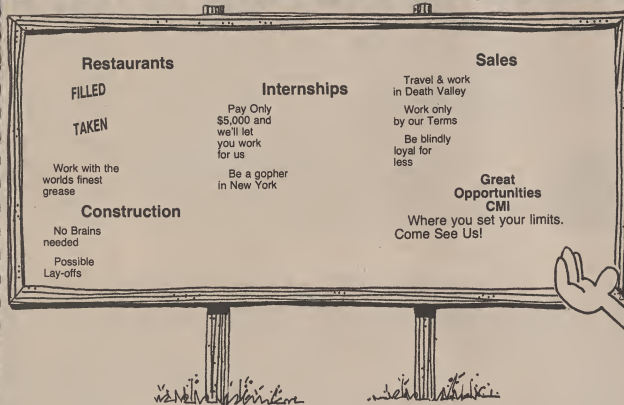


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## THE GREATEST MIRACLE

## TRAVEL STUDY



Yes, you can find a job this summer and  
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Do you want summer sales that won't go under?



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Do you want to work for an honest co.?



Do you want to find out about the possibilities?



Do you want the opportunity to work in management ... your first year?



Do you want to receive possible college credit for summer work?



Do you want to work in California?



Do you want to go into a Communications or Business Major?



Do you want Individualized Bonuses?



Do you want to be your own boss?



Do you want great pay?



Do you want extensive training?



WHAT DO YOU WANT ... Ask and you shall receive.

## COME SEE US! C.M.I.\*

No Pressure Open Meeting  
Thurs., March 17 5 or 8 p.m.  
135 Meeting Room, Cotton Tree Inn  
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## \*CASCADE MARKETING INC.

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## 18-Fun. Apts. for rent

SP. SM. OPENINGS for men.  
Private bdrms. W.D. BYU  
App. \$120/mo. + gas & ltr. Ser-  
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## 20-Houses for Rent

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mins. from BYU, 5 min. from  
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\$650/mo. & security deposit.

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### 21-Single's House Rentals

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EDGE-MONT: Beautiful  
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